

and a large from the Democrats (he testified he didn't know the name of Ceylon's Prime Minister, the late Solomon W.R.D. Bandaranaike), is now here for the races at Santa Anita where three of his thoroughbreds are running. Home for Gluck and his wife, Muriel, is a luxurious, six-room apartment on New York City's Upper Fifth Avenue. Gluck is again running his Thoroughbred chain, has no desire to return to the diplomatic life. "The hours are much longer."

NEW YORK CITY — Spruille Braden, the burly mining engineer-businessman who became a dip-

lommat in the '30s and made headlines with his tough policy toward Latin American dictators, especially Argentina's Perón, lives with his Chilean-born wife, Maria, in an eleven-room Midtown apartment. Now 65, Braden, who was Ambassador to Colombia (1939-42), to Cuba (1943), to Argentina (May-Oct. 1945), and Assistant Secretary of State for American Republic Affairs (1945-47), is a consultant to U.S. firms doing business south of the border. A water-polo and boxing star at Yale (14), for exercise nowadays he walks about 2 miles a day and dances "whenever I get a chance."

Periscoping the World

From Intelligence Files

LONDON — According to late intelligence reports, the Soviets are preparing to launch an all-seeing TV spy-in-the-sky which could relay detailed photos of Western defense installations back to Moscow. The electronic-spy would be housed in a huge Sputnik circling the earth at altitudes ranging from 1,000 to 1,000 miles.

WHITENALL — Has Khrushchev, while talking disarmament and military cutbacks, now armed some of his European satellites with missiles, and moved in the nuclear warheads to go with them? Top British intelligence officers believe he has. Medium-range rocket beams already are set up under Czech control in Moravia, they say. Similar ICBMs are now being made available to Red Poland. But Moscow keeps tight control of the atomic warheads.

ISTANBUL — The Soviets are constructing a new missile-launching center near Sverdlovsk, a mining camp in the Ural Mountains. U.S. intelligence is the source for this.

The Diplomatic French

PARIS — The French are preparing to set off not one, but at least two atomic test explosions in the Sahara in the next few weeks. The reason: tests this from a highly placed scientific source here.

QUAI D'ORSAY — Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai disagree over whether to test-explode Red China's first atomic bomb, and when it is produced. This from an East European diplomat just back from Peking. Chou, he says, is arguing that a test will be a big propaganda setback for the Chinese Communists in Asia and Africa. But Mao reportedly feels Red China must blast its way through the Far East if it's to gain a seat at big East-West conferences.

UNITED NATIONS — It may be denied, but Secretary-General Hammarskjöld has, for probably the first time, raised his voice to the chief of state of a member nation. It happened, two ranking Secretariat officials reveal, during Dag's Cairo meeting with Nasser last month. He rejected Nasser's explanation for the United Arab Republic's continued ban on Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal. "It's a matter involving my personal word of honor [to Israel]," Dag reportedly said, with evident irritation.

Periscopes Peep over

EMBASSY ROW — At the height of the Algerian crisis (Newsweek, Feb. 8), U.S. diplomats quietly, and unsuccessfully, persuaded the pro-FLN Tunisian and Moroccan governments to suppress all anti-French demonstrations. Scheduled protests against Paris's plans for Sahara A-bomb tests were postponed.

NAMA, OKINAWA — Now that the new security treaty has been signed with Japan (Newsweek, Jan. 25), the U.S. will go ahead with plans to wheel up its "ready" forces on Okinawa. At least one Army airborne combat group will be added to the two Marine regiments already here. Army brass says privately.

TRIPS — Algerian FLN rebels, trying to slip past tightening French border security along the Moroccan line, are using this old desert trick: Camels packing arms and supplies for the rebels from Tunisia into Algeria are buried in the sand by day, with only their heads sticking out, to escape notice of roving patrols. Dug out again at night, they move on.

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